

3-30-2000

Montana Kaimin, March 30, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Monkeys take over campus, wreak havoc, eat bananas

Casey Temple calls 'em like he sees 'em for the 2000 baseball season

Man, if only they could put the Big Sky in a bottle. Oh wait, they did

Rugby teams gear up for hot season of only passing the ball backward

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy

High 51° Low 27°
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Montana KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 82

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

UM team receives HIV funding

Money will be used for laboratory essentials

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

A California-based trust announced this week it will donate \$112,000 to UM's internationally publicized HIV vaccine research team.

The money will go to UM HIV vaccine researcher Jack Nunberg and his team to increase lab space, upgrade equipment and hire new personnel at UM's Montana Biotechnology Center.

Nunberg made international news last year when his team developed a prototype vaccine that produced antibodies that neutralize many HIV strains.

"This foundation heard about our HIV vaccine research over the last year," Nunberg said. "They (the foundation) identify emerging areas in that field and contacted us asking what they could do to help."

Nunberg said the donation from the James B.

Pendleton Charitable Trust was crucial because federal money, which funds most of Nunberg's work, will only pay for actual research techniques, rather than "bricks and mortar"-type needs.

"Granting organizations assume the lab is capable of producing the results they seek," he said. "So necessary scientific equipment must come from private gifts such as those provided by the Pendleton Trust. This gift is enormously important to our work."

"They decided we were limited in the amount of space we had for research we are doing on cell cultures and vaccine research."

As a result, some book shelving space in the science complex was removed and replaced with a second research work station.

The money will go toward purchasing half of an \$80,000 imaging system to be shared with UM's division of biological science.

"It's called a radioactivity and fluorescent imaging analysis system," Nunberg said. "It uses dyes to allow us to detect and quantify biological mole-

see HIV, page 9

Accreditation team will place UM under scrutiny

Officials hope visit goes smoothly

Phillip Gomez
for the Kaimin

Despite perennial problems with low funding in support of higher education in the state, UM officials expect next week's accreditation to come off without a hitch.

UM, as well as the other four campuses that comprise the state system of higher education, will simultaneously be visited by site evaluators beginning Monday. The evaluation team comes from as far away as Alaska, Indiana and Southern California. The 17-member team will be on the UM campus until Wednesday.

UM officials and professors have been preparing for the visit during the past two years, producing a four-inch-thick self-study of every aspect of the university operation. The self-study, available now in most department offices and in the Mansfield Library, will guide the evaluators as they assess UM's progress and its problem areas.

One of the latter will certainly be the continuing lack of funding authorized by the Montana Legislature to run the university system.

Gerald Fetz, chairman of the Accreditation Steering Committee, said that the

national trend in state funding has gone down precipitously in recent years to about 30 percent of the overall cost of educating students. But in Montana the rate is closer to 22 percent.

"We're at the bottom of the heap in terms of state support per student," Fetz said. "If not 50th, we're 48th or 49th (in the nation) in most of the categories."

The last time UM was accredited was in 1989, when NASC's Commission on Colleges cited in its summary concerns about "the state's neglect of adequate support."

Sufficient funding is crucial to a university because it affects everything from budgeting to faculty and staff morale, from adequate computer technology to student services. With inadequate state funding, UM has been forced to raise tuition and depend on outside sources, such as foundations and grants.

Moreover, retrenchment and restructuring took place in many departments as well as system wide after the 1989 accreditation, as a result of UM's financial instability.

Fetz stressed that UM will be evaluated "on our own terms," as stated in the university's mission statement, and not according to a standardized blueprint brought in

see ACCREDITATION, page 12

It's alive!



Drama majors Kjersti Mindeberg and Meadow Swanson act out a scary scene after making their hands look old during Stage Makeup class. This week the class began working with 3D stage makeup. Mindeberg and Swanson used latex, cotton balls, spirit gum and makeup to create the effect. Other students in the class made warts, scars and noses to distort their appearances.

Sarah Smith/ Kaimin

Many ASUM candidates shy away from debate

Candidates concerned about diversity, funding and student involvement

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Few Senate candidates attended the first campaign forum Wednesday, fewer people showed up to listen, and little policy discussion took place.

No questions were asked of the candidates at this first of two forums and candidate speeches offered only brief introductions with sparse position comments.

The candidates seemed to agree on basic issues. Most were concerned about limited student involvement, the lack of diversity on campus and all wanted to lobby the state Legislature for more university funding.

Incumbent John Swan said he

would like to increase campus diversity and "see it funded to the fullest capacity."

Matt Slonaker said he's running for Senate to increase student involvement and increase funding for education.

"We need to get to Congress and lobby, and that takes student involvement," Slonaker said.

Agreeing with fellow candidates, Slonaker said the campus is sending the wrong message to the state Legislature in that it doesn't need any funding.

Dustin Hankinson, an incumbent, said he is primarily interested in increasing funding for disability access improvements.

Hankinson said he recognizes the ongoing problems with transportation and parking and will continue to work

see FORUM, page 9

Only 15 of the 33 Senate candidates appear for debate

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

Fewer than half of the ASUM Senate candidates campaigned on Wednesday for the 2000-2001 Primary Senate Candidate Forum.

The event was scheduled in the UC to introduce students to the candidates and provide a question-and-answer session.

ASUM President Jessica Kobos said senators serve as an outreach for the student population. Candidates who don't take the responsibility in the beginning just might not be the right people for the job, she added.

Of the 33 candidates, only 15

showed up for the forum. Twenty candidates will be elected.

"I think it's a pretty lame turnout," Trinity Blyth said.

A sophomore majoring in journalism, Blyth said it's important for the candidates to show up so students know who the candidates are and what they stand for.

Blyth acknowledged that it was the first Senate forum and some candidates may have missed the forum because of classes. But, she said, lack of attendance shows that those candidates aren't as serious about the race as those that did attend.

ASUM Political Action Director Erin White said the attendance was about average for the first forum in the elections. Because Senate candidates don't have to do as much campaigning as the execu-

see ASUM, page 9

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Elections

ASUM deserves students' time, votes

The time of year has come for students to participate in representative democracy on a campus-wide level. It's ASUM election time.

Every year, a freakish and disturbing number of students don't vote in these elections. This has to change.

Last year, less than 20 percent of UM students voted in the ASUM elections.

Sadly, this was considered a high-mark year for voter turnout.

Many students cop out of voting because, frighteningly, they say they don't know what ASUM is. Fact: ASUM is UM's student government. It's like high school, only more serious with more dollars and bigger issues at stake.

Many more don't vote because they say ASUM doesn't make any real difference.

These students are sadly mistaken. In the past two years, ASUM has fought the Board of Regents against raising UM tuition. They've fought to raise the credit cap. They've also taken unified stances in defense of disability and homosexual rights. Yes, some of their campaigns are trite, like the redundant Students First bumper-sticker blitz, but when it gets right down to it, the group fights to make UM a better place by fighting for what students care about.

With choices this important, students need to make the effort to get informed. From now until the primary elections on April 5 and the final elections on April 19 and 20, candidates will be having public debates, speaking to classes, and fielding phone calls and e-mails. The Kaimin will run election coverage to inform voters. Students need to pay attention and make good choices.

Sadly, there's a portion of ASUM elects who turn out to be dead fish. Each year a few senators resign early. One can only speculate at the reasons why, but if students were more scrupulous about where they cast their votes, we could weed out anyone who's doing student government for a resume padder or glory trip.

We as a student body need to send a strong message to anyone running for ASUM that they need to take their office as seriously as we do. We need to make it clear that we won't tolerate only 15 of 33 candidates showing up for a public forum. We need to let it be known that after the election hoopla, after the signs with movie stars and soup labels, touchy-feely slogans and bold letters are taken down, after the banners are cut from the UC and after people stop parading their campaigns on their T-shirts, we want people who are going to show up and work hard for us.

Most of the senators already do. The 20 senators, business manager, vice president and president spend an ungodly number of hours per week doing things like tugging on George Dennison's ear at 7 a.m., duking it out with Barbara Hollmann, taking stances on issues the campus is incensed about and divvying out a few hundred thousand dollars as they see fit.

But improving student government must begin with the voters.

An effective student government starts with concerned students. This is the message all of us need to send on April 19 and 20.

—Nate Schweber

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Maddened monkeys make mischief in Missoula



Column by
Chad Dundas

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Nothing in this story is true. It is presented for informational and educational purposes only. This column is

dedicated to the memory of my friend and colleague John A. Reed, who always wanted to see a story like this in print.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The normally sleepy and serene University of Montana was in a state of frenzied alert Wednesday night after a family of Rhesus Macaques monkeys escaped from an on-campus laboratory late and began terrifying the community.

As the AP went to press, the monkeys had reportedly holed up in the university's Dining Services area. Witnesses said the monkeys finally settled in the facility known as the Country Store after a daylong reign of terror that forced UM administrators to suspend classes until the situation is rectified. The monkeys spent the evening at the store munching bananas and chugging overpriced Snapples, according to eyewitness reports.

"When them monkeys showed up, they had an evil, hungry look in their eyes," said junior Philip Joyner, who was working in the Country Store when the band of primates arrived. "This is Montana man, they don't pay me nearly enough to deal with crap like this, so I was like 'fuck it.' And I just let them take whatever they wanted."

Dining Services Director Clark DiBartello said while the monkeys have already destroyed some equipment inside the Country Store, the episode shouldn't be a totally loss for the the university.

"We haven't actually, technically closed the store," DiBartello said. "So there isn't anything stopping us from stripping all the money from students' meal plans at the end of the week like we normally do. Should be a pretty good haul this week. That money will definitely help us out."

At this point it is unclear how the monkeys escaped from their holding pens in the basement of UM's Chemistry/Pharmacy Building. An unnamed source in the monkey lab said the monkeys may have been angry over a shortfall in UM's budget, which forced the university to drastically reduce funds allocated for primate food. The lab worker also said that last month, UM officials seized the laboratory's three television sets and pawned them in an effort to remake the money that was lost when the university hosted the Big Sky Conference

basketball tournaments.

What is known is that shortly after midnight Tuesday, the monkeys overpowered a janitor in the Chem/Pharm Building and then followed an underground tunnel into UM's Urey Lecture Hall. It is believed that upon reaching the lecture hall, the monkeys spent the remainder of Tuesday night ripping chairs out of their concrete bases and watching old history filmstrips.

"At that point we figured we had the situation pretty much under control," said UM President Gerald Pennington from his home in Antigua. "We didn't care what they did to Urey, as long as they didn't get their grubby paws on my new Skaggs Lecture Hall. We paid a lot of green for that baby, you know."

But as it turned out, the situation was far from under control. As the sun came up Wednesday morning the monkeys were sighted on the west end of campus. Soon after, they began assaulting students who were on their way to morning classes.

"They totally started throwing rocks at us," said sophomore Amber McMichaels, a member of UM's Theta Beta Theta sorority house. "And I was like, Hello? Throwing rocks? That's soooo high school."

According to UM officials, a record low number of students made it to class Wednesday morning. Officials blamed the monkeys of the majority of the absences but said that mid-week attendance during spring semester is never too high.

By mid-afternoon classes had been canceled all together, and some UM students didn't seem to mind.

"It's so kind, bro. Like extended spring break," commented MacKenzie Vanderbilt, a UM senior originally from New Hampshire. "Those monkeys did us a major solid."

Just before press time Wednesday evening, the monkeys released a short statement.

"Our demands are simple," said the statement, which was signed in crayon with the single name 'Willis.' "We want more parking, more money from the state Legislature and a few adequate enrollment projections. Look, we're just monkeys and even we can tell that their figures are way off."

As the hours dragged by Wednesday, the UM police erected a barricade around Dining Services but said they had no immediate plans to attempt a siege on the premises.

A UM police officer, who wished to remain anonymous, said that any plan to capture the monkeys would probably involve "big fuckin' nets." But the officer commented it was more likely that officials would decide to simply wait the monkeys out.

"That's the way we do it around here," the officer said. "We don't fix anything until the reserves we do have totally run out. I reckon we'll just sit tight until they're good and ready to come out."

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Pride Week celebrates Missoula queers and friends

Column by
Catherine Willett and the
Lambda Board of Directors

Anyone who watched the Oscars Sunday is probably aware of a movie called "Boys Don't Cry", the story of Brandon Teena, a transsexual youth murdered for how she lived her life. Sadly enough, this story was not the product of some overactive Hollywood imagination. This story is real. And this was not the first, nor will it be the last, time something like this happens.

Many men and women lose their lives to senseless acts of random violence. The Crystal Theater is showing this movie, which coincides with another important time for Missoula's queer people and their supporters.

April 3-9 marks UM Lambda Alliance's annual Pride Week. Pride Week celebrates the achievements of queers around Montana and the world at large. This is a time to remember Brandon Teena, Matthew Shepard and all those whose lives were taken for how they lived and who they loved.

Pride Week is also a celebration of those still living and helping fight for equal rights for all. Queers, like thumbprints, vary greatly, as is true with any class of people. But all make

their contribution to our community.

Gertrude Stein, Oscar Wilde, diva extraordinaire RuPaul and fitness guru Richard Simmons have all made lasting contributions to our society. Stein and Wilde were both excellent writers and very outspoken homosexuals. RuPaul brought female impersonators, commonly known as drag queens or men who look better than they should in dresses, into the mainstream. And Simmons introduced spandex and horrific dance moves to the populace at large.

The theme of this year's celebration is Building Diversity, and we have many wild and crazy activities planned throughout the week. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday we have a table in the UC Feel free to stop by and chat and pick up information on various topics. Those who stop by on Monday are in for a real treat as our own Bianca Passidy, Imperial Crown Princess IV of all Montana, will be there. Talk about a man who looks way too good in a dress. Also,

there will be representatives from many queer organizations across the state at the table during the week. On Tuesday, we will also have a speak-out at noon in the library mall. Anyone who wants to speak on behalf of queers and queer rights is welcome to speak.

MCAT will also be showing the documentary "All God's Children". Check your local listings. On Thursday at noon in the U.C. atrium we will be having a "Guess the Straight

Person" Panel, a fun and informative game show with the added benefit of not having Vanna White. Pastor Jean Larson Hurd will give a speech at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Catalyst titled "Queer Bible Verses: An Examination of the Scriptural Text On Homosexuality".

Saturday kicks off the 12th Annual

Queer Film Festival held at the Crystal Theater from 3-6:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Also on Saturday is a kicking little shindig we like to call Queer Prom. All are welcome. This year it will be held in the bottom of the Wilma Theater. Fancy dress isn't required but is encouraged.

And as usual, it helps to have an appreciation of the wild side of life. Prom bids are available at our table throughout the week and at the door. Added bonus: if you buy your prom bid early you are automatically entered into a raffle to win dinner, dessert and coffee for two at Marianne's. The drawing is on Friday afternoon. Winners are notified by phone. Also, stop by the table and enter our 50/50 raffle. The winner will be announced at Queer Prom. You must be present to win.

Please stop by and talk to us during this week. We are more than willing to answer any questions you may have about any events. This week means a great deal to our community and our quest for equal rights. Please come show your support.

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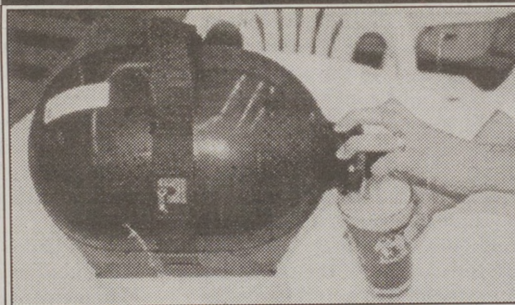
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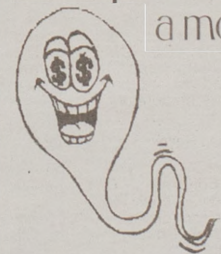
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Local keg favorite now bottled

Spiro Polomarkakis
for the Kaimin

Missoula's own homegrown brewery, Big Sky Brewing Company, has recently put their moose, goat and elk in bottles.

Big Sky's three main beers, Moose Drool Brown Ale, Scape Goat Pale Ale and Slow Elk Oatmeal Stout, were offered in bottles for the first time earlier this month.

"Sales of our bottles are better than we imagined," said Brad Larson, a brewer and the production coordinator at Big Sky. "We sold out all of our bottles in the first week of production. We offer a good product, so lots of people were waiting for the bottles."

Larson has worked at Big Sky for two and a half years and said he has seen the brewery's production grow five-fold. When the brewery started in 1995 it produced 1,550 kegs of beer. In 1999 that number rose to 14,250 kegs. And with the production of bottles, Big Sky plans to produce anywhere from 26,000 to 40,000 kegs in 2000.

According to Mark Thomsen, self-titled "beer guy" of Worden's Market, sales of all three beers have been great. Moose Drool is Big Sky's flagship beer, but the other two are doing really well, Thomsen said.

"I like to see the local boys make it good. They are

making a great product," Thomsen said.

Worden's Market sells both six-packs and cases of all three beers.

"You're gonna need 24 sooner or later," Thomsen said.

Jerry Doty, store director of Tidyman's, also said that sales of Big Sky bottles have been great, especially among students.

"Sales are doing really well because it is a good product. We went through about 36 cases in the first two weeks of bottling," Doty said.

Currently Big Sky is selling their bottles in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and western South Dakota. It has sold more beer than any other Montana brewery for the last three years. Sixty percent of its bottles are Moose Drool, while Slow Elk and Scape Goat each make up for 20 percent of the bottles produced.

Big Sky lovers can antici-

pate seeing Montana Mauler bottled by this fall and Powder Hound by winter, Larson said.



Sarah Smith/ Kaimin

Big Sky Brewing distributes its beer to several grocery stores and gas stations around Missoula. Their selection includes Moose Drool, Slow Elk and Scape Goat.

Mountain Line station finally finds a home

Pine Street facility offers indoor shelter, snack bar

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

After moving three times in the last nine years, the Mountain Line Transfer Center has found a permanent home and will offer comparative luxury to all bus riders.

The transit center, the downtown hub where riders can switch buses, will open on April 3 at Pine Street between City Hall and the Missoula County Courthouse. The new dark gray building now features an indoor lobby that has central heat and air conditioning as well as a cafeteria for riders to buy goodies ranging from coffee to doughnuts.

"Any passenger will be much more comfortable waiting for the bus now."

said Steve Earle, Mountain Line executive director.

The new transfer center cost \$878,000. It features an office for road supervisors, lunchroom for bus drivers and public restrooms. Earle said it's quite a step up from the unsheltered outdoor transfer center in front of the courthouse.

"We have a place of our own now rather than out in the street," Earle said. "It will be a lot safer for our passengers and drivers too."

Earle added that the entire block of Pine Street between the courthouse and City Hall will be for Mountain Line busses, save one east-bound lane.

In the early '80's, the transfer center was located in a parking lot in East Missoula. Then it moved downtown to the corner of Main and Pattee. However, this setup blocked the entrance to the US West build-

ing, Earle said. Mountain Line outgrew the setup and was forced to double park their buses.

In 1991, Mountain Line moved to the 500 block of Broadway in front of the courthouse. This caused traffic congestion and wasn't a very safe or comfortable place for commuters.

Earle said plans were in the works to build a new transfer center for a dozen years and construction started last year.

The transfer center will also house a resource center for Missoula In Motion, a group dealing with transportation issues in Western Montana.

Noel Larrivee, director of the Missoula/Ravalli Transportation Management Association (a faction of Missoula In Motion) said the resource center will have a coordinator giving out information on car and vanpools in Missoula and other facts

about the cost of transportation.

Larrivee said the center will also feature an electronic ride-matching system to help link people who live outside the city with rides into town for work. Larrivee said the system will expand to be like the UC ride board where out-of-state travelers and drivers can connect.

Earle said Mountain Line is currently working on a plan to expand their hours to benefit UM students. He added that all Mountain Line rides are still free with a Griz Card.

"With the new transfer center, students can sit inside and do homework instead of standing out in cold, leaning on a light pole in front of the courthouse," Earle said. "I can't help but think the new center will attract people to try our system when they find out the bus is much more convenient when you have a nice warm place to wait."

Spring break, Banff



Gary Hughes /for the Kaimin

Post-graduate student Howard Williams climbs below Mount Balfour while traversing the Wapta Icefields in Banff National Park, Canada during spring break.

Another World

The images on this page are the work of photojournalism students Heather Miller, Randi Mysse and Celine Grumbach. The three spent spring break in Guatemala taking a documentary photojournalism workshop organized by the UM School of Journalism and Art Workshops in Guatemala. For all three, it was their first experience in Central America, and hopefully not their last.



Heather Miller

Weaving constitutes a large part of Guatemalan income, and girls are taught from a very young age how to work looms and weave free hand. This piece will take this girl from Santa Maria de Jesus two months to finish.



Randi Mysse

A Guatemalan woman sits in her door and watches a procession to celebrate Lent. These processions draw people from all over the surrounding highland area of Guatemala.



Celine Grumbach

Young boys carry a float of Jesus during a procession in Antigua, Guatemala. The processions take place every Sunday during Lent, and last from noon until 9 p.m.



Heather Miller

A fisherman leaves early in the morning to net bluegill on Lake Atitlan.

Expert: Population crisis nearing apocalyptic proportion

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

The president of the Washington, D.C. based Population Institute spoke on campus Wednesday, warning of global apocalypse if world population growth doesn't slow drastically this century.

"Continuing to ignore global population growth may see us committing the ultimate blunder, one from which there is no recovery," Werner Fornos said. "We have conquered death through disease control and increased food production, but we haven't lowered the birth rate to match. The four horsemen are coming, but it will be in the form of a global environmental apocalypse."

Fornos used a plethora of statistics and anecdotes to back up his case.

"It took all of history until 1830 to reach one billion," Fornos explained. "By 1930, the number was two billion, three in 1960, four in 1975, and five in 1987, and last October, the world surpassed six billion and may double in the next 50 years."

Fornos said that although population growth in the world's 70 or so developed countries has stabilized or declined, most of the developing world is still seeing rapid population growth. Africa is the fastest growing continent

in the world, Fornos said.

"In Nigeria, which has the largest population in Africa, men are still allowed to have five wives," Fornos said. "When I spoke to the director of population control there, he told me how important he thought it was to reduce Nigeria's population growth. But when I asked him how many children he had, he proudly smiled and told me he had 64 children."

He added that as many as one-third of children in parts of sub-Saharan Africa are born with the HIV virus.

Fornos said lack of contraceptives and information about birth control methods is a major cause of unwanted pregnancy in the Third World.

He said, however, that other developing countries are making progress in slowing population growth.

"Thailand is perhaps the world's greatest success story," Fornos said. "Eighty percent of reproductive-aged people in Thailand are using at least one form of contraceptives."

Fornos said that on a recent visit to Bangkok, he visited "Cabbage and Condoms," one of the city's most popular restaurants. After dinner, Fornos said, patrons can grab as many free condoms as they want out of either of three small, medium, or large-sized condom bins.

Fornos also said Indonesia, which has the fourth largest population in the world with 216 million people, is also making progress.

"They have instituted a population growth policy, and when I was there, all the church bells would ring everyday at exactly 5 p.m. to remind the women to take their birth control pill," Fornos said.

Despite such successes, Fornos said that 350 million women worldwide who do not have access to family planning and the world's three billion people currently entering reproductive age pose huge threats to humanity's future. He said that 600,000 women die annually of pregnancy complications, and there are 840 million malnourished people, 1.3 billion people in absolute poverty and 1.5 billion people without safe drinking water alive right now.

"Anyone who would make the case that these problems are unrelated to rapid population growth has the world view of an ostrich whose head is snugly submerged in the sand," Fornos said.

Fornos concluded by saying the Russian federation is losing the most population of any nation.

"Due to the poor economic and

health situations and general destitution there, two people are dying for every one person being born," Fornos said.



Sarah Smith/ Kaimin

The president of the Washington, D.C.-based Population Institute, Werner Fornos, spoke to several students about population growth at UM Wednesday. Fornos has delivered 27 lectures in three days in Montana this week.

Debate turns one-sided with Wood Products Association absent

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

The roadless debate, intended to provide citizens with a conversation between conservationists and the timber industry, morphed into a one-sided forum on Wednesday night after the Montana Wood Products Association refused a seat at the table.

Nevertheless, 85 people filled the bleachers in the gymnasium of St. Joseph's Elementary School to listen

to UM Professor Tom Power, local activist Bethany Walder, author and outfitter Howie Wolke and snowmobiling enthusiast Penny Rhodes exchange remarks and answer audience questions.

All sides of the table and the audience agreed that no new roads were needed in the national forest.

"The greatest distance you can be from a road in this country is 21 miles," Howie Wolke said, "and

that's just outside Yellowstone Park in Wyoming."

Penny Rhodes, on the board of directors of the Bitterroot Ridge Runners, voiced support for President Clinton's roadless initiative as long as it doesn't shut out snowmobile use.

"I like to ride my snowmobile in the winter and go back to the same backcountry spot on my horse in the

summer to enjoy the undisturbed beauty," Rhodes said.

Wolke said that snowmobile use could be possible in some areas if there were a bigger backcountry base.

"It's a win-win situation," Wolke said.

Scott Peters spoke up from the audience as a lone voice from the timber industry.

"Loggers want roadless lands like anybody else,"

Peters said, "but once these lands are deemed roadless (conservationists) will be coming after slightly roadless lands trying to shut them down. When does it stop?"

Conservationists have felt the same "slippery-slope," said Tom Power, with the yearly cuts that encroach on the national forests.

"When does the destruction of wild land stop?"



Sarah Smith/ Kaimin

Outfitter guide and conservationist Howie Wolke was one of four participants in the National Forest Roadless Area Initiative Public Forum Wednesday night. Wolke encouraged future forums and spoke about his view on Montana's roads and wilderness areas with other forum participants.

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If you are interested in nominating a student please call the Center for Leadership Development at 243-4795 or Ryan Campbell at 243-6174 for more information.

The application deadline is Wed. April 12th.



ASUM passes budget, fee resolutions

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

ASUM passed resolutions Wednesday to amend bylaws to the UC budget, oppose the official transcript fee and create an administration budget forum.

Sens. Chris Peterson and James Billington presented a resolution to create an administration budget forum. Passed unanimously, the resolution proposes that the forum focus on budgeting problems and work to find solutions to aid in quelling student frustrations. The

forum would take place once a year and be available for concerned students to ask questions and comment on the campus' current budget situation.

ASUM passed a resolution presented by Sen. Jon Swan that would eliminate the \$3 fee for printing official transcripts. Because many scholarship applications require an official transcript, the resolution stated that the practice of charging for printing was a contradiction to UM's mission to encourage scholastic achievement.

"I think we get hit with a

lot of these stupid little fees," Swan said. "This one shouldn't be in place."

The Senate also unanimously accepted a proposed resolution to amend Article IV of the UC budget bylaws. Sen. Belinda Jo Munday wrote the resolution which states that Article IV lacks specific information regarding UC budget data. The resolution would require the UC Board to be given two years of actual budget figures rather than the current year and proposed future year budget figures that are now provided.

Vice President Jerry Lamb updated the Senate on the 1999 resolution supporting the elimination of the \$40 late registration fee.

A task force created by Vice Presidents Scott Cole and Barbara Hollmann to address the issue came to the agreement that the fee was necessary. The task force then submitted a report to the administration with four suggestions. They are as follows:

1. Improve publication of enrollment procedures and deadlines by reviewing current procedures and provide

recommendations for improvements.

2. Investigate the feasibility of revising current late registration fee policy.

3. Provide incentive for students to finalize in a timely manner by providing four \$250 gift certificates at Bookstore for fall and spring semesters. Recipients determined by random drawing.

4. Continue to pursue, with the Montana Board of Regents, the potential of submitting amended enrollment reports through the end of each semester.

UM's stalking grizzly logo goes national

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

The UM grizzly logo is on its way to becoming a national icon after taking first place in an intercollegiate advertising competition.

Griz Gear, UM's own clothing line, took top honors in the "Imprinted Materials" category of the 15th annual Admissions Advertising Awards contest, based in Atlanta, Ga.

The design used, was creat-

ed by local artist Steve LaRance, originated to increase logowear revenues and recruit out-of-state students by capitalizing on the grizzly bear's appeal.

"The bear is a pretty natural fit," said Executive Vice-President Bob Frazier. "It's tied to the Montana mystique."

The apparel is sold in Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. The clothing line doesn't overtly advertise for the university except for

the tag on the inside of the garment. Instead there are simply grizzly images and paw prints.

"A lot of this stuff is tourist oriented," Frazier said.

The revenues from selling the merchandise are returned to the campus and placed into an account through the president's office. Frazier says the money can be used for scholarships, student projects and for students to attend conferences.

While the grizzly logo is

bringing in fistfuls of dollars, the administration plans to further capitalize on the image by touting food and jewelry sales as well.

Jerky, cereal, coffee and candy will be peddled under the label of Griz Grub, and crystal grizzly jewelry will be sold under a yet-to-be-decided name.

Steve LaRance, a UM alum, is happy to be able to return something to the university.

"I've created an exciting

mascot and something commercially successful for the university," LaRance said, director of corporate image for Washington Corporation. "I created it to be massive and threatening, something with quiet power."

The largest challenge for LaRance was developing an image that could be recreated in a variety of mediums.

"It extends from embroidery to being painted on a floor bigger than I had ever imagined," LaRance said.

Astronomers find two Saturn-sized planets beyond the solar system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronomers searching for planets orbiting distant stars have found the smallest planets yet beyond the solar system, an important step toward being able to detect Earth-sized worlds that would have the best chance of containing life.

More than 30 planets have been found in orbit of stars outside the solar system, but the two planets announced Wednesday are the first to be smaller than Jupiter, astronomers said at a news conference.

We have discovered the first Saturn-sized planets outside of the solar system, said Geoffrey W. Marcy of the University of California, Berkeley.

The new planets are thought to be hot, gaseous giants, rapidly orbiting their stars and are probably devoid of life, he said.

This is an important milestone in the search for Earth-sized planets that orbit stars other than the sun, said R. Paul Butler, a staff scientist at the Carnegie Institute in Washington. This suggests there will be many more small planets out there.

A team led by Marcy, Butler and Steve Vogt of the University of California, Santa Cruz, found the new, smaller planets in orbit of stars more than 100 light years away. Both of the new planets are slightly smaller than Saturn, a gas giant that is the second largest planet in the solar system after Jupiter, with 95 times the mass of Earth.

All previously discovered extrasolar planets, including 20 others found by the Marcy team, have been as big or bigger than Jupiter, which is 318 times more massive than Earth.

Butler said a new instrument attached to the Keck Telescope in Hawaii enabled the team to detect the smaller planets. The team is five years into a survey of about 2,000 stars and Marcy said there are six to 10 other star systems that look promising for planets.

The discovery of Saturn-sized object is an extremely critical step toward finding terrestrial-sized planets orbiting other stars, said Heidi B. Hammel, a scientist at the Space Science Institute in Boulder, Colo. The terrestrial planets are Earth, Venus, Mars and Mercury.

The Marcy team finds extrasolar planets by observing and measuring the gravitational wobble that orbiting planets impart to the host star.

Marcy said that once the team knows the size of the wobble, they use basic Newtonian formula to calculate the mass of the planet and how near it is to the host star.

Using the new instrument on Keck, the team is able to detect a wobble motion speed as slight as 6.7 miles an hour across more than 100 light years. This is not fine enough to detect an Earth-sized planet orbiting distant stars, they said. The Earth imposes a wobble motion on the sun of only about 0.22 miles per hour.

One of the new planets is about 80 percent the mass of Saturn and orbits a star, called HD46375, that is 109 light years away. The other new planet is 70 percent the mass of Saturn and orbits 79 Ceti, a star in the constellation Cetus, 117 light years away. A light year is about 6 trillion miles.

Both of the new planets orbit very close to their host stars, with one, HD46375, making a complete orbit in just three days and the other in only 75 days. Marcy and Butler said both planets are probably gas balls with temperatures well over 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit and unlikely to have life.

Marcy said that all planets found so far have wide-swinging eccentric orbits, in contrast to the nearly circular orbits of the Earth and its sister planets in the solar system.


He said the stable, circular orbit of the Earth may have something to do with the fact that life flourished on our planet.

Planets in an eccentric orbits would have wide variation in temperature and be less able to hold liquid water, both factors that would make it more difficult for life to flourish, the scientists said.

Anne Kinney, a NASA scientist, said the discovery of the new planets, along with the earlier work by the Marcy team, advances a NASA project aimed at finding Earth-sized planets orbiting distant stars.

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Consumers hot for kind logging products

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — Just about every grocery shopper is aware of the growing market for free-range chicken and organically grown produce.

Now there's a niche market for politically-correct lumber, with consumers paying top dollar for wood grown, harvested and processed in an environmentally and socially responsible way.

Washington's private wood-products industry is already participating, with a growing number of companies offering wood from forests managed a cut above the rest.

To offer politically correct wood products, landowners,

manufacturers and retailers must meet criteria established by the Mexico-based Forest Stewardship Council, an international nonprofit group of scientists, industry representatives and environmentalists.

So far, it's a seller's market, with consumer demand outstripping supply.

But the state Department of Natural Resources just announced plans to see if as much as 1.1 million acres of state timberland in Western Washington is eligible for certification.

"It would open up new markets for our timber", said state Lands Commissioner Jennifer Belcher, an advocate of certified wood products.

Certification bans use of clearcuts and herbicide except as a last resort. Water quality must be protected. After harvest, replanting involves a mix of native species. Only mature trees are cut. Wildlife, wetlands and steep slopes are protected.

Near this Olympic Peninsula community, Randall Custom Lumber has been certified for about a year. Mill owners Tom and

Karen Randall hope that about 75 percent of their finished products — including siding, molding, handrails and other items — will bear the eco-friendly label.

It's the wave of the future, Karen Randall

said. While industry groups are working to improve public perception of their practices through self-policing by such entities as the American Forest and Paper Association's Sustainable Forestry Initiative, lumber certification is conducted by third-party audits.

Two U.S. organizations — SmartWood of Richmond, Vt., and Scientific Certification Systems of Oakland, Calif. — handle accreditation, working under the umbrella of the Forest Stewardship Council, which has offices in Washington, D.C.

The Randalls now buy much of their timber from Shelton-based Lusignan Forestry Inc., which manages tracts of private timberland.

But they could use more wood.

"We need more forestland to be certified," Tom Randall said.

DNR may help fill that void, joining officials in New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Wisconsin who have certified millions of acres of state, county and municipal lands already.

Washington's interest was piqued when Home Depot approached DNR, Belcher said. The company has announced plans to sell only certified lumber by 2002.

She hopes to see significant tracts of state forestland certified by the end of the year.

"We've had some independent consultants look at our management practices," Belcher said. "They think we're within reach."

The certification program has critics. Some consider it a ploy to increase harvest on public lands. And some industry representatives fear certification is part of an environmental agenda to prohibit clearcuts and reduce logging.

Belcher disagrees. "I think certified wood will become the majority of the product on the market in the years to come," she said.

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continued from page 1

HIV

cules that are available in the vaccine (and) study proteins that make up crucial elements of the vaccine."

Nunberg also hopes to use the money to attract new HIV researchers to UM.

"We want to attract young, excellent post-doctoral scientists for collaboration on this project," Nunberg said. "We've just started recruiting and we've had some people come in to give seminars and conduct inter-

views."

Nunberg voiced concerns about the search, however.

"Montana's isolation makes it difficult for us to attract scientists of the highest quality to work on our projects."

The Pendleton Trust, lead by UM alumnus David Ellison, said that the donation was made to UM because of the high quality of Nunberg's research so far.

"While the scientific community has made major strides in

understanding HIV structures and mechanism behind their pathology, we appear to be a long, long way from preventing, controlling or eradicating AIDS," Ellison said. "Thus the Pendleton Trust recognizes the outstanding contribution made by Dr. Nunberg and his laboratory. We believe his ongoing research can be of great importance in controlling the epidemic."

Ellison added that AIDS has

killed more than 16 million people worldwide and infected more than 33 million others with HIV since the virus was first discovered 20 years ago.

Nunberg said his team's work has led other researchers to start thinking differently about how to stop AIDS.

"We had a paper in Science Magazine last January that described a new strategy for HIV vaccines that appears to overcome some theoretical hur-

dles in past vaccine candidates," Nunberg said. "(Our research) allowed people to start thinking differently about how they are approaching vaccines, and (it) made the international community think a vaccine might be attainable."

continued from page 1

ASUM

tive candidates, White said they usually "get geared up later on."

"I was surprised that they didn't talk more than they did," White said. "That

was really the only thing that surprised me."

Ashley Pierce, a sophomore art student, said she thinks the candidates at

the forum have a better chance of being elected because students will know who they are and how they will serve the campus.

continued from page 1

Forum

on those issues if elected. He also said he wants to hold the administration accountable for the budgeting problems that have afflicted UM.

"These financial goof-ups aren't acceptable," he

said.

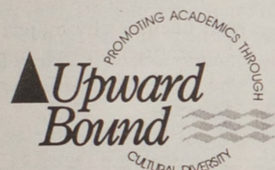
"I want to be that voice, I want to be the challenger to the administration and hold it accountable for what it does," Hankinson said.

The Primary Executive

Candidate Forum is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in the UC South Atrium. The second forum for ASUM Senate candidates is from noon to 1 p.m. April 12.

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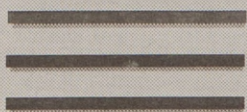
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Locker Room Talk

Who do you think the top team in baseball is and why?



"New York Yankees. They have every kind of player. They're strong in all areas."

—Chris Vincent, Freshman, forestry



"The Cleveland Indians. They're spending the most money."

—Matt Goodnough, Sophomore, criminology



"The Yankees because they have been ripping it up for three out of the past four years."

—Brad Gary, Freshman, journalism

Mighty Casey (Temple) at the bat

Column by

Casey Temple

Yes it's that time of year; call in sick from work, grab an extension cord and put the TV in the front yard for a baseball game and a frothy beverage. Who will reign in the major leagues this season? Everyone else is giving you their predictions, so here is my month-by-month wrap up of the 2000 Major League baseball season.

April: In his first at-bat for the Cincinnati Reds, Ken Griffey Jr. hits a home run. It is his final hit for the month. On the other hand, Brett Tomko and Mike Cameron, for whom Griffey was traded, have an exceptional April for American League West-leading Mariners. Tomko goes 5-0 for the month, while Cameron bats over .500.

The San Francisco Giants open the season at a new ballpark and are in first in the N.L. West by month's end. The Cubs shock all by finishing April tied with the Pittsburgh Pirates for the division lead. In another shocker, the Expos finish April first in the N.L. East, but only 5,000 fans turn out to see them play. In the American League the Boston Red Sox defy the curses of the Bambino and Sports Illustrated and lead the A.L. East at month's end. The Cleveland Indians end the first month 12 games ahead of second place Detroit in the A.L. Central.

May: Back from suspension for making racist remarks, Braves relief pitcher John Rocker makes a personal plea to Braves management. "The team mascot is derogatory to the Native Americans of this country," Rocker says. "And I will not pitch unless they change the name." Rocker is traded to the Indians.

The Expos quickly fall from the top spot of the N.L. East when they remember they play baseball in Canada and Canadians play hockey. The Astros take over first in the N.L. Central, when the Cubs go on a 10-game losing streak after Sammy Sosa announces that he will give up chewing tobacco. Griffey gets only one hit for the month and the Reds fall to last place after the entire Pirates and Milwaukee Brewers organizations go bankrupt and move down to Mexico for cheaper labor. The Giants fall from the top spot of the N.L. West, thanks to Arizona Diamondbacks Randy Johnson's 6-0 performance for the month of May. "I'll never give up chewing tobacco," Johnson drools.

The Indians lead the A.L. Central by 21 games over the Chicago White Sox. The Mariners continue to dominate the A.L. West, but the Oakland A's and Texas Rangers close the gap. The Anaheim Angels organization is destroyed when the city of Anaheim falls off into the Pacific Ocean.

The Red Sox remain in first in the A.L. East, but the most unusual event of the month is when George Steinbrenner fires

lovable coach Joe Torre. The owner realized that it was already May and the Yankees are in third, behind the Red Sox and Orioles. Torre is replaced by Billy Martin, who has been fired and rehired by the Yankees about as many times as the administration has overestimated UM's enrollment.

June: Joe Torre is rehired as coach of the Yankees when Steinbrenner realizes that Billy Martin is dead. The Yankees move into second place in the A.L. East. Sammy Sosa begins chewing again and hits 21 home runs for the month and puts the Cubs back in first. Rocker still boycotts the division-leading Indians because of their mascot, but has also begun to boycott South Carolina. "I will never again play baseball in the state of South Carolina until they put down that confederate flag that is so derogatory to my people. It is time they let my people go." (It is never revealed to Rocker that South Carolina does not have a baseball team.) When asked what Rocker is talking about because he is white, he explains that DNA research has proven that he is a direct descendent of Sally Hemmings.

The Mariners slip behind the A's for first place when Alex Rodriguez complains that Tomko and Cameron are getting too much publicity. Tomko is now 13-1 and Cameron is still batting over .400. The Phillies move into first place of the N.L. East with Curt Schilling returning from injury and Ted Turner using the Braves' field for land to let his pet wolves roam. Griffey Jr. goes hitless for the month and tries to pull out of his slump by doing more stupid Pepsi commercials with annoying little girls. The Cubs and Astros fight over the top spot, as the Cardinals and Mark McGwire make their first appearance in this column. McGwire hits a lot of home runs, but the Cardinals still suck. Nevertheless, the people of St. Louis don't care because the St. Louis Blues just won the Stanley Cup.

The Diamondbacks lead the Colorado Rockies by 31 games. What happened to the Giants and Dodgers? San Francisco and Los Angeles fell into the Pacific Ocean.

July and August: Baseball is shocked when Pedro Martinez and Randy Johnson, the two best pitchers in baseball, both retire. Martinez, who was 29-0 and pitching every day because he was the only decent Boston pitcher, had his arm fall off in an extra innings game against the AL Central-leading Indians. Johnson's jaw fell off from the tobacco, which stops everyone, including Sosa from chewing. The Cubs lose the rest of their games, but the people of Chicago still come out to Wrigley Field, because it's the best place on this earth to have a beer and a brat. The Astros move

into first in the N.L. Central, but only until Jeff Bagwell has his hand broken for a third time. Bagwell was leading the league in home runs, RBIs and batting average and was on pace to be the first triple crown winner since the Yaz. The Reds regain the division's lead despite Griffey batting .001, with one home run.

The Braves regain the top spot in the N.L. East when the cattle farmers of Atlanta shoot all of Turner's wolves and the team is able to play again. John Rocker is traded to the Mariners, who badly need a relief pitcher, but the magic doesn't last long when Rocker convinces the city of Seattle to sell the team to the Japanese leagues over guilt for Hiroshima, the WTO riots and the grunge phase. "This truly is a global sport," Rocker says at a press conference before singing "We are the World."

September: The Yankees win the A.L. East after the injury of Martinez. Jimmy Williams quits as coach when he realizes that sports writers will always spell his name Jimmy. "Dammit, there's only one 'm'!" The entire city of Boston spends the next month drinking Sam Adams, eating clam chowder and elects Ted Kennedy to the Senate — again. Boston wakes up in mid-November with a giant hangover and realizes that the Red Sox didn't make the playoffs, they reelected Kennedy and it's time for another season of Patriot football. They begin drinking again.

The Indians win the A.L. Central by a record 54 games and the Twins set a major league record for losing all but 15 games. The A's win the A.L. West and the Orioles grab the wild card spot with a late season surge. The Braves win the N.L. East, the Diamondbacks win the West, the Reds win the Central despite having to cut Griffey from the playoff teams and the Astros get the wild card spot.

October: The Yankees win their fourth World series in five years thanks to an MVP— performance behind Darryl Strawberry. After the Series, all he can say is: "Be like me, be drug free." Commissioner Bud Selig says that Strawberry is an inspiration to everyone and that you don't need drugs to succeed. Strawberry flunks his next six drug tests.

So when it's all said and done, the Yankees win another Series and the Cubs and Red Sox are still cursed. We lose three teams to the Pacific Ocean, two to Mexico and one to Japan. We learn that chewing tobacco enhances your level of play, but it will make your jaw fall off. And no matter how many times you get caught with drugs or get arrested for domestic disputes, you're always welcome back to the Big Leagues. Just don't bet on baseball.



National League

East

1. Braves
2. Phillies
3. Mets
4. Expos
5. Marlins

American League

East

1. Yankees
2. Orioles
3. Red Sox
4. Blue Jays
5. Devil Rays

Central

1. Reds
2. Astros
3. Cardinals
4. Cubs
- X Pirates
- X Brewers

Central

1. Indians
2. White Sox
3. Tigers
4. Royals
5. Twins

West

1. Diamondbacks
2. Rockies
- z Dodgers
- z Giants

West

1. A's
2. Rangers
- y Mariners
- z Angels

X went bankrupt and moved to Mexico, y given to Japan because of guilt

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SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Tough Enough



Senior Jennie Runner and freshman teammate Annie Martinson practice pushing against a scrum machine during UM's rugby practice Wednesday afternoon.

Matt Thompson
Montana Kaimin

Those of you who thought Xena, the Warrior Princess is the epitome of female toughness should check out the UM women's rugby team. With a combination of speed, strength, and grit, these women are not afraid of a little contact.

Despite being a game where bloody noses and bruises the size of grapefruits often occur, UM women are becoming more interested in this sport that mainly attracts men.

"There's a lot of girls who have played soccer or have wanted to play football," said Nicki Hasbrouk. "There's a lot of tough, outdoorsy girls around Missoula who are looking for an outlet."

Montana founded the first women's rugby in the Northwest in 1978. This year the team consists of about 25 gutsy girls who practice twice a week. Outdoor practices began three weeks ago, but the women have been hard at work indoors since January. This week they are preparing for their first game of the season in Billings.

"I love it," said first year player Ida Mays. "At first I was a little hesitant because the girls were all tough, but I really like it now."

Hasbrouk said that it takes time to master the game, but anybody can play without having played before. She said the best way to learn is to get out there and try it.

"You either sink or swim," Hasbrouk said. "I had two prac-

tices before my first game. Basically you get the ball and run like hell. I've been playing for a while now, but it is definitely a game you continue learning. When you're out on the field it gets more and more complicated and you just learn by playing."

Although the women have fun on the field, the team takes part in rugby's other tradition, which is to have even more fun off the field partying and celebrating.

"I think there's a doctorate paper or a master's thesis on the subject in the Mansfield Library," Hasbrouk said. "The social side is definitely a serious part of it."

The women have one home game scheduled this spring, but will play every weekend until May, with Maggot Fest concluding their season.

UM Jesters get ready for first home match

Matt Thompson
Montana Kaimin

Underneath a pile of sweaty, grass-stained men, Keith Persicke's voice can be heard above the frigid wind sweeping across the South Campus Field.

"Let's get serious," Persicke said. "Let's figure out what we're doing wrong."

Persicke, a player/coach for the Jesters, UM's rugby club, slowly organizes the men again. The Jesters' forwards, which are the eight positions that contain the more physical players, are working on a scrum, the time in a game when both sides link together in a tight formation to decide who will gain possession of the ball.

The men link arms and push with all their might, grunting and groaning along the way. None fall down this time and Persicke is finally satisfied.

"A lot better, guys," Persicke says.

Persicke and his teammates are getting ready for their first home game against Helena Saturday. These men, who boast bruised knees and scabbed elbows, play a sport that is foreign to many UM students, but is growing and becoming more popular in Missoula.

The Jesters' season is now in full swing, having played two scrimmages and a tournament in Butte. Persicke, who has played rugby for five years, said he is

pleased with the beginning of the season so far.

"We had 40 guys out for our first scrimmage and that went really well," Persicke says.

The Jesters then scrimmaged the Maggots and had a rough outing against their cross-town rivals, who are older and more experienced. Next they traveled to Butte, where they defeated the Butte club handily, but again lost to the Maggots.

But rugby is much more than wins and losses. For fifth-year player Dave Linzmeyer, rugby allows him to release his aggression and have a lot of fun.

"I'm really competitive," Linzmeyer said. "It's a competitive sport, but there's a lot of camaraderie. I've made a lot of friends and not just on the Jesters, but on other teams as well."

Many of the players thrive and enjoy the unity in which rugby develops. It is impossible to be competitive if everybody is not on the same page, Linzmeyer said. That unity even carries off the field, according to John Rust.

"There's a really great social aspect on top of it all," Rust said. "Everybody wins as a team. There's a real big team mentality, especially with the forward pack."

The Jesters are hoping they can come together Saturday in front of home fans. Their schedule includes matches almost every weekend until the end of the semester, with Maggot Fest capping off the season in early May.

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Accreditation

by the evaluation team.

In 1994, evaluators visited UM and applauded, among other things, UM's efforts in "attracting women and minorities in its pursuit of a diverse faculty," and "for the progress the Mansfield Library has made" in collections funding, extending hours and acquiring new furniture.

The team also advised UM to address the low faculty salary base, review

the under-funding of general department operations and allocate greater budget increases for the Mansfield Library. The commission called for improved "internal enrollment management" and a general tightening up of efforts to determine "outcome assessments." Also stressed were closer attention to budget planning, program reviews and expenditures of funds for

inefficient student services, referring to "low undergraduate six-year graduate rates" and a concern for "an alarming increase in doctoral students not completing their degrees."

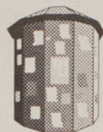
These are some of the concerns the evaluation team will be looking at this visit to serve as benchmarks for progress.

UM will not receive the final report from the com-

mission until late June.

"What they might say is that, given your revenue base, you might have to trim back your ambition," Fetz said. "That's not likely, though," he added, because "third sources (of income), beyond tuition and state appropriations" are being aggressively pursued.

"But the bottom line is that state support is essential," he said.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

Free YWCA Support groups for Survivors of domestic and sexual violence meet every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:00pm. #543-6691.

Can you build "community"? Would you like to have your rent paid for a year? Then maybe a Community Assistant position at University Villages is for you. You will be required to work 20 hours/week trying to build community, assist with tenant needs, duty hours, and programming. Applications and a complete job description are available at the University Villages office, corner of South and Maurice. Applications need to be turned in by Friday, March 31, 2000. You must have a minimum 2.25 GPA and meet the eligibility requirements to live in University Villages.

Finding you have no time to use that old outdoor equipment? **Time for some Spring Cleaning!** Get out any outdoor gear you would like to sell. Bring it to the **Spring 2000 Outdoor Gear Sale**, Wed. April 5, University Center Mall 12noon-5pm. The Outdoor Program collects 15% of the selling price. Outdoor sports equipment only. 7am-11am gear check in. 5pm-8pm pick up any unsold gear. Volunteers stop by Rec Annex 262 to sign-up. **Questions call UM Outdoor Program 243-5172.**

Interested in being a key player in corporate communications? Or, in preparing online help? Or, in upgrading communication expertise in your professional life? If so, consider a Master's degree (31 credits) in technical communication offered at Montana Tech (Butte) in affiliation with UM Missoula.

Contact:

Dr. Joanne G. Cortese, Professor and Director, Professional and Technical Communication, 1300 W. Park Street, Butte, MT 59701. 406-496-4460
jcortese@mttech.edu
See <http://multimedia/mttech.edu/tc> or <http://www.mttech.edu>

TRAVEL: Eurorail Pass Experts
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Get tons of **FREE** stuff - 2,500 discount offers, rail map & timetable, Free night @ The Pink Palace and more.
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CURRY HEALTH CENTER provides free ANONYMOUS HIV testing and counseling. To make an appointment call 243-2122.

The Center for Leadership Development Presents:

Leadership vs. Management:
-Striking the Balance-
Thursday, March 30
7-9 pm
Urey Lecture Hall
Hear a diverse panel discuss the differences between Leading and simply Supervising others. **FREE!**

Support for women and men who've experienced rape, sexual assault, childhood sexual abuse, dating and relationship violence. Call **SARS** at Curry Health Center. 243-6559.

On Missoula's "Lost Bank" - inside Bridge Restaurant - The New Crystal Theatre Showtimes 728-5748.

MISCELLANEOUS

Physical Therapy Student Association is hosting another Massage Clinic! Sign up March 27,28,29 and April 3,4,6 from 12-4pm in the UC. Cost is \$7/20min. or \$12/40 min..

Monday April 3rd. Everyone come together and pick up trash for a Campus clean-up. All day event everywhere on campus.

HELP WANTED

ChildCare Assistants for local DayCare/Preschool. Immediate and Summer Positions. Fun Loving Responsible People. Call 542-2162.

CDC has an immediate need for an aide to work weekends. (10hrs. Per day) with an adolescent male with severe Autism. Experience with Autism & behavioral management skills preferred. \$9/per hour. For info and interview call **Val Piercy @549-6413.**

Summer work study positions available in children's shelter. Shifts are 9pm to midnight and midnight to 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

Seeking PT/FT CNA's willing to train. Will pay for certification classes. Some restrictions apply. Apply in person at Hunter's Glen. 3620 American Way.

Missoula Strikers Soccer Associations Micro STRIKER™ is seeking volunteer coaches for 5-11 year old boys and girls for spring season. Games are played Sunday afternoons April 16 & 30 and May 14 & 20. Practices are 1-2 times/wk after 5:30PM Training is provided. Please call 239-0222 or e-mail, strikers@bigsky.net by April 1.

Full-time AmeriCorps Position Available on Campus. Are you graduating from college and looking for a rewarding leadership position on campus for next year? AmeriCorps is right for you! Volunteer Action Services is recruiting two Full-time AmeriCorps team leaders for a National Service term beginning Sept. 2000 through August 2001. Health Insurance, Living Stipend plus an education tuition/loan Repayment award. Applications available in DHC Room 107, Deadline April 14.

PT Janitor, FOOD FOR THOUGHT - 9PM-11PM, 3-4 nights/wk. \$7/HR plus tips, meal credit. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly.

Exciting employment opportunity for motivated, conscientious, creative individual! The UC Information Desk is looking for a dynamic student to fill the role of supervisor. Pick up complete job description and application requirements at the Info Desk. Application deadline: Friday, March 31.

Stick'n' around this summer? Need a job? **NYSP** wants you! **Applications due March 30th.** Hiring Professionals, Counselors, & Junior Counselors. **National Youth Sports Program** runs June 14 - July 28th 8:30am-2pm. Experience with 10-16 yr olds, abilities in: volleyball, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, racquetball, soccer, ultimate, softball, football, or gymnastics. Apply at Campus Recreation. **Questions call 243-2802.**

Child Care Aide 1:30 to 2:30 to 5:45PM, M-F for remainder of semester. Close to campus. Work-study preferred. Summer positions part time or full time also available. Work study only. 549-8017 days, 549-7476 evenings/wknds.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Local Carwash Needs Attendant For Maintenance and Cleaning. 10-15 Hours Per Week. Flexible Hours. Need References. Call 728-4191 and Leave Message.

COLORADO SUMMER CAMP

GENEVA GLEN CAMP

One of Colorado's premier summer camps is accepting applications for summer employment. To learn more about this fine summer program, and to acquire application information, contact Ken or Nancy Atkinson, (306)697-4621, or email ggcamp@genevaglen.org

We are hiring good people for positions of:

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Freshman age: Junior Counselor, Sophomore or older, Senior Counselor

Cook

Volume cooking experience needed.

Program Specialists

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Assistant Nurse

EMT, CNA, Nursing Student, or equivalent. Geneva Glen has operated for 78 consecutive summers and has a rich heritage, specializing in theme programming: **American Heritage, Knighthood, World Friendship**, as theme ideas. Staff are rewarded with salary, many benefits, insurance and travel allowance, but most of all by a rich and invaluable experience. Call or write today.

YMCA Aquatics, PT position. AM, PM shifts, all ages teaching & guarding. Cert. Req'd for guarding. First Aid/CPR mandatory. Must be a team player. Pick up application at 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Closes 3/31/00.

Start your summer job now! **FOOD FOR THOUGHT** currently hiring friendly, clean teammates for PT counter and kitchen help. Apply at FFT, 540 Daly Ave.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

SUMMER POSITIONS

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Residential summer camps seek motivated staff in individual and team sports: Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Soccer, Inline Hockey, Golf, Swimming, Sailing, Mountain Biking, Backpacking, Hiking, Canoeing, Fencing, Ropes Courses, Art/sculpting, Gymnastics, R.N.'s, general counselors positions, and coaches wanted. Hundreds of positions. Located in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts just 2 1/2 hours from NYC/Boston. **Competitive salaries + room and board.** Internships are available. Co-ed staffs. Call Camp Greylock for Boys 1-800-842-5214 www.campgreylock.com. Call Camp Romaca for Girls 1-800-779-2070 www.romaca.com.

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PATTEE CANYON

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Pattee Canyon Spring Fling 5k and 1mile walk April 9. Pick up registration forms at the UC, Rec Annex, and Missoula Parks and Recreation.

FOR SALE

Student Graduated, Well kept 2 bedroom mobile, newer carpet, To be moved \$11,999/ offer. Available July 1st Call 728-2393.